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Presidential Search Committee Sends 3 Candidates to Board

Hushang Bahar

Presidencies and Ithaca College are two subjects not unknown to Hushang Bahar.

For the past six years "Hugh" Bahar has been the president of Tompkins Cortland Community College, a college he founded in 1968. Prior to that Bahar was the Director of Evening, Extension, and Summer Session Services at Ithaca College.

This year Bahar is trying to put the two together.

Mr. Bahar, in his meeting with Ithaca College on February 18, said that he had gone as far as he could at TC3. He founded it, built it, and developed it, Bahar explained, and now it is time to move on.

Ithaca College seemed to offer Bahar what he wanted. He perceives the college as possessing great potential and in seeking the presidency he would attempt to bring the college national and international recognition.

Mr. Bahar has been active in education in and around the Ithaca area since 1960. Before joining the Ithaca College administration in 1966, Bahar was at Corning Community College as Director of Evening, Extension and Summer Programs, and also

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George Roberts

Dr. Roberts received his BS in Agriculture at Hampton Institute, his MA and Ph D. in Sociology at Catholic University of America.

He is presently the assistant Vice-Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs at the University of California at Irvine. He has held this position since 1972 along with a professorship of Sociology and Comparative culture since 1971. From 1971-72, he was Director of a Program in Comparative Culture also at University of California at Irvine.

Previous to this Roberts served as Professor of Sociology and African studies at Hampton Institute from 1968-69. He was an Associate professor of Sociology at State University College, New Paltz, from 1960-1963.

Two years ago, another search brought Dr. Roberts to the IC campus as a candidate for the Office of Provost. He was not offered the position at the time.

Dr. Roberts labels himself as a highly principled man who possessed such admirable qualities as openness, self respect

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Dr. James J. Whalen, President of Newton College in Newton, Massachusetts, is believed to be the first choice of the Presidential Search Committee as the sixth president of Ithaca College. The Board of Trustees is awaiting his reply.

Whalen Believed 1st Choice

by Paul Stern

The Ithacan has learned that the Board of Trustees has offered the Ithaca College presidency to Dr. James J. Whalen, currently President of Newton College in Newton, Massachusetts.

According to a source close to Dr. Whalen, he has flown to Florida to mull over the options open to him.

Dr. Whalen is also amongst five finalists for the position of Chancellor of the University of New Hampshire. Further, according to this source, "Dr. Whalen has been nominated for positions at several other colleges...he has several options left open."

Dr. Whalen is due to leave Florida next Tuesday, and presumably will have made a decision by then.

The two other candidates the Presidential Search Committee submitted in its final recommendation to the Board of Trustees were, according to informed sources, Hushang Bahar, President Tompkins Cortland Community College, and Dr. George Owen Roberts, Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs at the University of California at Irvine.

The Board of Trustees met with the three final candidates in New York City after receiving the Search Committee's final recommendations on March 13.

The Board interviewed each candidate separately and then discussed each of the individuals at length.

Last week, On Wednesday or Thursday "negotiations with the candidates started", said Presidential Search Committee Chairman Frank Falcone. According to Dr. Whalen's office, Dr. Whalen was in Ithaca at that time.

The Board has yet to take an official vote on selecting one of the final three candidates. That vote will probably be taken by mail. One informed source has said that the vote "might very well be unanimous."

A final, definitive decision is expected to be announced in the very near future. A person close to the procedure has said that if a decision is not announced within a matter of days, then that will possibly indicate that the first choice has turned us down.

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Committee Finishing Long Task

By Cathy Doyle

On September 5, 1974, the Ithacan reported that "the Board of Trustees has been asked by President Ellis Phillips to begin the 'long, tedious task' of searching for his successor. This request was made by the President last Spring due to an illness in his immediate family.

President Phillips said that as soon as a "suitable replacement" was found he would resign. That time is coming close, in fact, some sources say that the replacement has been found. The formal announcement of the new president has not yet been made. Phillips' successor is expected to be named late today, tomorrow, or early next week.

The main work of the Presidential Search Committee has ended. They began their "long tedious task" after having been established at a Board of Trustees meeting June 28th.

The Board set up the Search Committee to include 12 members, with final appointments being approved by the Board, after consultation with the Community Council.

The Search Committee was to include two Board members, three faculty, three students, one alumni, one staff personal and one Executive officer. Eight of the members were appointed in July and two of the faculty and three students were appointed during the fall semester.

It was first intended that only two students would be appointed in the fall, as one student was appointed in mid-summer. That individual was David Rosenberg who resigned on September 4th. At that time he stated in a letter to the community, "I refuse to lend my name... to a set of structures which so wrong the college

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President Ellis Phillips, who's resignation last spring led to the search for his successor, now believed near over.

Promote Faculty Development:

Students Successful in Fund Raising

by Cathy Doyle

Soliciting funds for support of faculty development programs was the vacation activity of a group of Ithaca College students. The students visited a number of corporations, foundations and private individuals asking for contributions. They returned with \$750 dollars in cash and a number of interested requests for more information. Many of the individuals spoken to were impressed with the idea of student fund raisers.

Possibility of Funding

The Exxon Foundation was especially interested and stated the possibility of funding this experimental project of student fund raisers. If Exxon does support this project, it will be expanded with the possibility of students working full time seeking endowments during the summer. A report would then be written including results and information that other schools could utilize. It was said private schools are finding an increasing need for endowments and this project could provide a new and effective means to solicit those funds.

The student fund raisers at

I.C. developed after I.C. received a grant from the Dana Foundation for faculty betterment. The \$250,000 grant must be matched by the College if it is to become effective. The Executive Board of Student Congress expressed a strong desire to enlist student support in the process of raising the remaining needed funds.

Discussion of this matter lead to a general concern for the need to increase endowment income. Presently 92 per cent of the budget is financed by student monies paid to the school by the students for tuition, room, board, and fees. Only 8 per cent is taken care of by outside donations. Josh Leonard, Congress's Vice-President for Business and Finance, began the first move to enlist students in the task of fund raising. The result was a group, occasionally referred to as Parathacans, who are now actively seeking donations for the College.

Four months ago the students began meeting with Joseph Minogue, I.C.'s Director of Development, and Bob Garrity, the Director of Annual Giving. The student members of the

committee are chairman, Josh Leonard, Andy Friedman, Mark Engstrom, Walt Leiding, Leah Fackós, Cathy Doyle, Bob Sacharoff, and Paul Stern. The committee has concentrated on constructing faculty development programs.

They have also suggested plans for extending student counselling to include off-campus individuals. After accumulating these proposals with approximate cost figures, the Committee formulated plans to seek funds to finance the programs as well as to match the Dana Grant.

Vacation Visits

A list of foundations, corporations, and private individuals was compiled and visits were made during vacation primarily in New York City. Students met with representatives from such firms as Chase Manhattan, Chemical Bank, Mobil Foundation and Western Electric.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the Committee will continue their fund raising activities in Binghamton.

The "Parathacans" feel that this is only the beginning. They want to expand their efforts because it is important at Ithaca College for both improvement of academics and lessening the financial pressure. One member stated that "it is only right for students to seek donations because it is their school and they are the ones who will benefit."

Student Body Executive Committee Proposes Abolishing Congress; Hope to Streamline Government

by Tom Howard

The Student Body Executive Committee has proposed abolishing Student Congress. In its place they're suggesting creation of an expanded executive board.

The effect would be to streamline the student governing system. Some people believe that's necessary if students are to have effective representation in the running of Ithaca College.

Under the proposal, which will be put to a non-binding student referendum Tuesday April 8th, Congress would be replaced by a committee made up of a President; Vice Presidents for Student Concerns, Academic Affairs, Finance, and Communications; the two Student Trustees, and the President of SAB. The Committee would be advised of student needs by a grass-roots system of councils.

Shayne Wants to be Next Chairperson

The measure appears to have some strong opposition. Student Congress parliamentary expert Bill Shayne is among those who don't care for the plan. Shayne wants to be the next Congress Chairperson. Right now that's a position of considerable prestige. It would be eliminated under the Executive Committee proposal.

Tuesday April 8 is also campus wide election day. Officially the politico's won't be revealing their intentions to run until this coming Monday. However Jay Fulham and Rich Otis are mentioned as Presidential contenders. Otis is definite. Fulham (who lost last year to Andy Telsey) is reportedly wavering. Congress Chairperson Sharon Haas is running for Senior Class president, at last report she was still looking for a running mate. Chuck Riter, now Congress Vice President Chairman, wants one of the Vice Presidential spots, most likely Vice President for Campus Affairs. Howie Bloom (unsuccessful trustee candidate) and Sam Milgram have both been talking about vying for Student Activities Board (SAB) President. Reports are that Bloom hasn't made up his mind. Sam has.

At Tuesday night's Congress meeting a proposal to elect Congress's Chairperson on a campus wide basis was voted down. (The Chairperson will continue to be elected from within the student governing body.) Sophomore Business major Jeff Salking was ratified as Chairman of the

Subcommittee on Public Relations and Information--part of Congress's effort to improve Campus Communications.

Congress meets every Tuesday. Next week committee meetings are on tap. The following Tuesday a regular session will be held.

Continuing Its Work on Fire Safety

The Community Health and Safety Committee, now under the direction of Rick Weltz, is continuing its work on fire safety and theft prevention. The Committee wants to stop the false alarms in the Towers and is discussing various proposals to end the rash of dormitory room break ins which seem to get worse each vacation.

Unofficial reports are that Weltz and Company are still trying to sort out the maze left behind when former Chairman Sam Schmickler moved on to become junior student member to the Board of Trustees. Several committee "ins" have said they're "practically having to start over from scratch" because Schmickler didn't keep accurate records of Committee actions.

Voted to Spend

Those fund-squandering fighters Andy Telsey and Josh Leonard are in California courtesy of Student Congress and Administration V.P. Gus Perialis. Congress recently voted to spend some 400 hundred dollars to help pay for airfare to a student government conference on the West Coast. Another 200 dollars came from the administration courtesy of Perialis. The two Student Body officers (Telsey is President, Leonard V.P. for Finance) refused the suggestion of Congress members that their entire expenses be covered (room, meals, etc). Telsey explained that he and Leonard will be staying with Telsey's relatives in California.

Both officers are seniors. Some Congressmen questioned the value of sending two representatives to a conference on how to better student/government when neither officer will be here next year.

Leonard in particular fought hard to prevent the recently announced tuition hike. He said their was waste in the budget that could be cut.

Speaker Today

"Prospects in Social Work" will be the topic of a program to be given on Thursday, March 27th, at 4:00 p.m. in Textor 103. Guest speakers will be Mr. Philip Johnston, Social Work Specialist of the new York State Education Department, and Joy Evans, Director of Career Planning at Ithaca College. Mr. Johnston will report on a recent survey of placement or graduate school attendance of last year's B.A.'s from social work programs. Ms. Evans will report on the findings of a survey of last year's Ithaca College graduates. The event is sponsored by the Social Work Program of the CIIS. Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

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A NEW INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING COLUMN

This column appears in this space each week. It is in response to letters and inquiries from the Ithaca College Community. If you have anything you would like investigated send it to: D. Bear, The Ithacan, Basement Dorm 6, or call X541 (273-9670).

Gymnastic Equipment

I have received various requests and complaints concerning the use of gymnastic equipment by students who do not wish to join the Gymnastic Team but who would like to work out on the equipment. At present this equipment is locked up and cannot be used by anyone who is not on the gymnastic Team. I was asked to see what could be done.

I went to see Mr. Eggleston who is the gymnastic coach who cited two reasons why the equipment cannot be left out and why it is not allowed to be used. These were firstly the liability of the school in the event of an accident, and hence the need for supervision. Secondly because of the vulnerability of the school the equipment cannot be left out where anyone might use it in the event of the school facing charges of negligence.

This is the official version. There turned out to be much more to this than expected. I went to Mr. Broadwell who is very interested in seeing such a club or informal organization start up.

Mr. Broadwell said he was very much interested in gymnastics being the present head of the Gymnastics Program. He said an attempt to start a club earlier this year failed utterly for lack of

student interest, or as he put it, "someone willing to donate a little time."

Because of the hazards and the situation sessions would always have to be supervised and this could create a minor problem especially if the program was run on a totally informal basis. This is why a club format would fit in better. If you are paying someone to supervise do you still pay them if no one turns up? Mr. Broadwell said he knew of someone off campus who was very interested in gymnastics who would probably be willing to supervise. In any event something could be worked out. Mr. Broadwell was rather bitter about the fact that students talk a lot about what they want done or want to do and then never follow through.

Therefore I am asking all those who are interested in having the use of the gymnastic equipment available on a regular basis to contact me either through the paper or by phone (Centrex 541) so I can show Mr. Broadwell a definite interest. Then something in the nature of convenient definite times and supervision can be set up.

If you do not contact me I must assume that those who I talked to previously are only willing to complain and are not really interested.

D. Bear

Housing Changes Squatter Policy

by Mark Engstrom

Due to a recent change in housing policy there is a good chance a number of sophomores who currently reside in the garden apartments will have to find other living accommodations next year, either on or off campus.

The reason for this is based on a recommendation to the Housing office from the Housing and Dining Committee to the effect that squatters rights be discontinued in the gardens for every student who will not be a senior next year. "Squatters rights" refer to the ability of an apartment resident to retain the apartment in which he or she is currently living through the next academic year.

Committee's Recommendation

Residential life coordinator Don Runyon said the Housing office decided to follow the committee's recommendation after some six weeks of discussion.

Runyon felt this was due to the fact more of last year's residents than anticipated took

advantage of their squatters rights last year. In many cases the squatters invited underclassmen to live with them, thus preventing other upperclassmen from moving in.

Complaints

This decision was made in the wake of complaints from a number of this year's seniors who were unable to live in the gardens this year because a number of underclassmen are living there.

Runyon attributed the Housing decision to the idea that the gardens were built primarily for use by seniors, and therefore it would "only be fair" to give seniors priority for living there.

The garden apartments can house up to 408 students; in a complex of 128 two-man, 29 four-man, and six six-man apartments. In order to be eligible to sign up for an apartment student will be required to pay an advanced deposit of \$200 to the business office before room sign ups beginning on April 14. Sign ups will take place in the Union Crossroads from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

Calendar Poll Says No to Change

by Betty Lewis

The Ithaca College Calendar Committee is recommending to the Community Council that the Ithaca College calendar remain unchanged.

The recommendation is in response to a student/faculty/staff poll taken just before the spring break. The poll gave everyone a chance to express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the current school calendar and to suggest changes.

The first change was that the spring break be pushed back from its current seven weeks, four days time to eight weeks, four days. The results were 41.8 percent to 32.1 percent (261-200) that it remain in its current time slot. A suggestion that it be pushed back to nine weeks, four days was overwhelmingly defeated 358-105.

Two Days Be Cut

A third question that two days be cut from the Thanksgiving recess and added to the third weekend in October to make a four day break was narrowly defeated 47.0 percent to 41.5 percent (293-253). Approximately 620 people voted in the poll.

The poll proved that the

majority of those who voted approve the college's current calendar which has school beginning in early September, one week off for Thanksgiving, a three week Christmas break, a two week spring break in early March and an early graduation in mid May.

Breaks Coincide

Problems that could arise if Ithaca College made its vacation breaks coincide with those of Cornell University are many, according to some faculty, staff and students. One major problem that would confront students would be in transportation.

The 16,000 students leaving Cornell would make it more difficult for Ithaca students to get bus and especially car rides and plane reservations to their homes.

It's believed that 20,000 students vacating this area at one time, particularly at graduation, would also put a tremendous physical strain on the city of Ithaca.

Registrar Joe Stanton says that Ithaca has some advantages to ending its school year ahead of most colleges in New York State.

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Comics Improve Literacy Rate

by Jay Shinder

Twenty years ago, the U.S. Navy gave its men an educational aptitude test. They discovered, among other things, that a large percentage of their men were close to being illiterate. Setting out to correct it they discussed a number of solutions. One of them was a very innovative and original idea. Besides classrooms and teaching they came up with the idea of using comic books to help develop their reading skills.

So they asked D.C. Comic Books (National Periodicals, Inc.) to develop an educational comic book. Among the board at D.C. that agreed and helped to develop it was Pearl S. Buck.

Now, twenty years later, D.C. is doing it again. The idea is basically the same: Why not use America's only original form of folk literature as an educational tool? Why not use something people are familiar with as a vehicle through which a non-reader, or a poor-reader, could be exposed to the printed page? This time, however, make it for the schools, or the home, as well as the Navy.

Already, under the leadership of Mr. Sol Harrison, (Vice President of D.G. COMIC BOOKS), a number of these books have been published. All of them were and will continue to be developed with the assistance of teachers, educators as well as artists and writers. Their contents are carefully selected in accordance with certain educational levels and grades.

Each comic book consists of approximately five sections. One section, for example, might be a story concerning Superman, a

figure or period in history, a scientific achievement, etc. Other sections might consist of empty captions for the reader to fill in or blank spaces to color in. Throughout the book are all sorts of exercises; spiral games, dioramas, puzzles, etc., that emphasize certain problems or concepts.

Comic Books

One teacher, Karen Goodman, experimented with these comic books at a school for the physically handicapped in New York City. She discovered "what a fantastically limitless took these comic books really are." Over a three month period in special education classes she used these educational comic books in the new-large-size editions (which she found to be very important). Besides carefully selected reading material (History, science, literature, etc.) which proved to be good learning material, they developed vocabulary (between 10 to 15 new words per book for special education classes), writing skills, spelling, usage, imagination, story-telling, and countless other important tools and concepts.

Most importantly, however, Karen said, is that, especially in the 5th and 6th grade, their interest was constant throughout. "The excitement and fantasy of the comic book appealed to their imagination and their desire for exciting, adventurous reading. The color and pictures kept their attention to the pages, something no text could do."

Her only complaints were that some students found the vocabulary too hard and there wasn't enough variety. However a meaningful purpose for these comic books was proven; they are highly inspirational reading material and as an educational tool their power is limitless.

So far D.C. has only printed a small number of these comic books titled Shazam, Tarzan, Superman, Batman, House of Mystery, and Rudolph. Hopefully in September, after distributing and financial problems are solved, a number of schools in and out of New York State will be using them. The initial cost should be close to 25,000 dollars; of course, they hope to make the same amount of profit.

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Question of Priorities

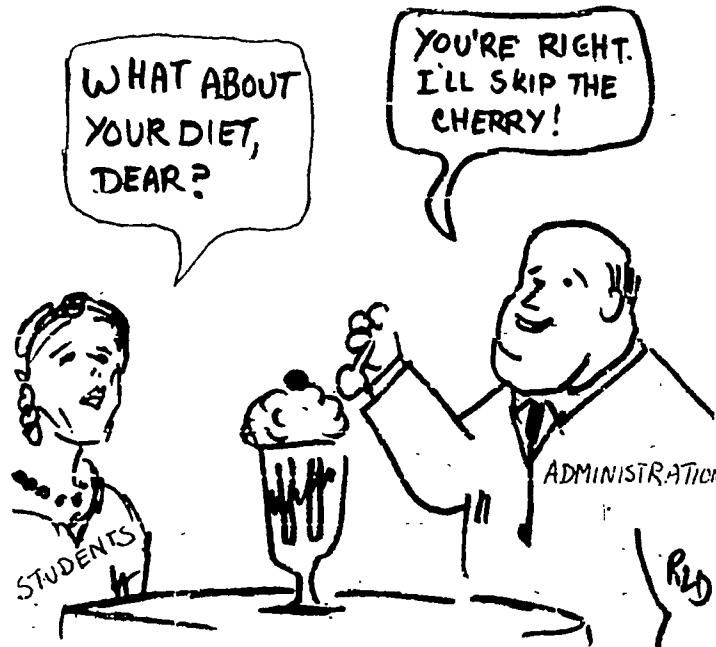
Times are hard. This is a fact which unfortunately can not be questioned. Recession brings with it a great deal of unemployment giving employers the unpleasant task of laying off workers and creating for the families of these workers the nightmare of trying to survive a period of unprecedented price increases without income. Even in the microcosm of Ithaca College this period of economic hardship has taken its toll. This week Bob Bonnell, the College's official photographer, received notice that his contract would not be renewed at the close of this academic year. Bonnell's work has appeared regularly in a number of school publications, including Intracollege and Outlook, the alumni and parents' monthly magazine. A hulking, amiable man, he is considered a warm, trustworthy friend by many of the students who have come in contact with him. His skill as a photographer is close to incredible. He can paint a picture with a camera lens in much the same way a fine artist can tell a story with his brush. No, lack of ability can not be the reason he is being "let go". Former Public Affairs Director Dave Talbot has called Bonnell "one of the finest photographers I have ever come across." Even a number of staff members have recognized his ability and attest that this dedicated individual is "damned good with a camera."

In a letter informing Bonnell of his release, Vice President of Research and Development Charles McCord cited the present economic situation as the primary reason for the dismissal. An administration spokesperson said that the budget could not afford a full time photographer. In Bonnell's place they hoped to utilize the photography department in the School of Communications and hire several students to serve as part time photographers. It is hoped by the administration that these students will represent special fields, such as one student serving exclusively as the sports photographer.

After spending the better part of this year calling for the administration to cut back spending, the Ithacan can appreciate the motives behind the Bonnell decision. If tuition increases are to be avoided in the future, laying off people is a sad fact of life that the School will have to face. The priorities with which these layoffs are taking place are to be questioned however.

Despite violent rebuttal from administrators, there are still several physical plant and maintenance people who could and should be let go first. Maybe Job Hall could get by with one less secretary. Maybe the office of Vice President for Budget and Finance could realistically get by with \$10,000 less in its budget. Maybe...but we have heard it all before.

The question of where- or who- to cut is obviously a moral judgment. We are not saying the school will crumble without Bob Bonnell and if money can be saved perhaps it is best in the long run. We ARE saying it is a bit warped, and unfair, to fire someone who is- was- an active contributor to the school when there is considerable question about the value of others.



LETTERS

Plants Die

This spring vacation I found myself in a dilemma. The mood to trek off on my own and play the no commitments, no responsibilities college coed hit me. But what to do? I am the owner of a battalion of green friends who depend on me for care, conversation, a little to a lot of sun, water and some love. Thus, my dilemma: I am not of the belief of "see how tough they are-let them fend for themselves" and desertion really is not my style, so I pondered.

Meanwhile, it was suggested to me that I check a certain classified ad in the Ithacan. There I found an apparent solution. The ad was concise and most appealing-phrases such as "excellent care" and "grow lights" and "will pick up and deliver" sounded especially attractive. It sounded like a decent deal.

I explained the situation to my plants; they understood. I carefully named and labled each plant with explicit instructions for care. Twenty days ago the plant sitter came and took my plants and my money amid worried last minute instructions and goodbyes.

All Monday I anxiously awaited their return. Ditto Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday night I searched for his phone number and heatedly inquired as to the whereabouts of the plants. A half hour later they arrived, apparently driven over in haste-neglecting to turn the heat on in the car. Not wanting to expose my plants to his regressive influence any longer, the "care-taker" exited.

I write this amid a host of dying to dead plants. One has been virtually toasted under obviously torturous, infernal lighting condition. No doubt, the result of the advertised grow light.

Another, a vine plant, has mysteriously lost half its leaves

and now exists as one lengthy stem. The remaining 9 plants were all saturated-probably the first time all vacation.

No, my plants did not receive "excellent care" nor were they delivered on time-as advertised. Yes, they received light but it certainly did not help them grow-the reverse, I'm afraid; at least three plants have been burnt beyond repair. Hopefully the rest can be nursed to health again.

Thanks, Rolf 277-3320. Hope your business is faring better than my plants.

Nan Moshchella
Terrace 8b, 306b

Administration
Agrees to Publish
Salaries

The Ithaca College Administration has decided to publish their salaries, in answer to a request made by the Faculty Council.

The salaries will be published in an anonymous fashion like those of the faculty. At this time they are available in the Provost's Office, in rough form. They will not be officially released until the charts are refined and the categories of salary levels are clarified.

George Clarkson, Chairman of the Faculty Council, stated that the publication of the administrative salaries was "a real breakthrough".

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Faculty Salary Plight

For the third year in succession the administration at Ithaca College has offered to its faculty members, salaries which are far below the cost of living. This is a financial and psychological hardship, particularly in 1974-1975, for in this fiscal year, we have seen the highest national rate of inflation since 1949, while ironically, in this same time period, Ithaca College has realized unexpected profits of 1.2 million dollars.

Within various governance councils, faculty have argued that only a portion of the 1.2 million should be placed into the salary puddle. The administrative response has been that these monies have already been earmarked for other purposes.

The administration has also argued, soundly, that placing this year's unexpected profits into salaries, would permanently raise salaries to a level that would be difficult to meet in future, less profitable years.

In response, some faculty members have suggested a logical compromise. That is, leave the salary puddle as is; however, after salaries have been doled out, use a portion of the excess profits to provide non-permanent bonuses. In fact, this bonus scheme could be a precedent to be utilized in the event of future profitable years. This suggestion has been ignored by the administration.

I have a growing suspicion, and I hope it can be disproved, that in the process by which the budget was decided, the faculty had no decision making voice and no effective representation of its views. My suspicion is supported by Tom Longin's

revelation that the Budget Planning Committee on which he served as a faculty representative, had handed to it, major budgetary decisions. My suspicion is also supported by the recent motion passed by deans and directors (after the budget had been announced) in which they objected to the salary puddle and urged that it be increased. (This, incidentally, raises two interesting questions; isn't this concern by deans and directors for their faculty too late and too weak; and is it possible that the deans and directors themselves had no voice in the process by which the budget was decided.)

Ithaca College has virtually no endowment; its income is from tuition. Students continue to return to Ithaca College because of its faculty's commitment to teaching. Its faculty is, therefore, Ithaca College's most valuable asset. The administration, however, has decided not to invest, adequately, further in this asset. Is it possible that Ithaca College's horizon is more important than its faculty? Is it possible that this administration, which is paid on a national average five thousand dollars more per year than administrators at colleges of equal size (based upon The Chronicle of Higher Education figures), cannot appreciate the plight of its faculty?

Joseph Tempesta

Associate Professor of History

Committee Investigates Foreign Study

by Toni Somma

The Ad Hoc Foreign Study Committee has presented to the Faculty Council recommendations regarding the Foreign Study program.

The committee was formed by the Faculty Council in answer to questions raised by Professor Joyce Elbrecht.

Five members comprise the committee: four faculty members and one student member. They are professors Chester Galaskä, Douglas Armstrong, Robert Ryan Charles Snyder, and student Rick Shapiro.

The questions raised in the past and by Professor Elbrecht include the fact that: 1. the director of the program was centered in London instead of in Ithaca, thus no one person has the responsibility/authority to deal with other than London-centered programs. 2. summer programs have not followed established procedures necessary for their success. 3. there have been insufficient means for the evaluation of the London program. 4. departments at Ithaca College have not been sufficiently involved in matters such as curriculum and staffing of the London Center.

Ten recommendations were submitted to the Council to deal with these problems. The most important of these was the need for a Director of Foreign Studies on the Ithaca College campus.

The Faculty Council is now in search of candidates for that position.

The other recommendations, which will be considered upon appointment of a director, are: 1. the Study Abroad Committee make all recommendations for academic overseas programs. 2. the Director of Foreign Studies with the advice of the Study Abroad Committee have final approval of all programs including those offered during the summer. 3. that the organization of the Foreign Study office be clarified. 4. future directors of the London Center have faculty status as well as administrative ability. 5. the Study Abroad Committee act as the selection committee for all candidates for the Director of Foreign Studies and Director of the London Center. 6. there be a single budget for the Foreign Studies office. 7. that the London Center be a major focus of the Foreign Studies office, but that all other programs receive full consideration and promotion when feasible. 8. the Study Abroad Committee develop procedures and structures for continuing evaluation by both faculty and students of all foreign study programs.

These recommendations are being considered for the 1976-1977 year because commitments have already been made for the coming year.

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Bahar

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as a Professor of Sociology, from 1963-66.

The three years preceeding that, the educator, was an Associate Professor of Sociology at Orange County Community College, in Middleton, New York.

His experience as a teacher goes back another decade, including a two year stint (1951-53) at an Army Language School in California where he taught Persian (his native language).

In 1954 Bahar graduated from the University of Montana with a bachelors degree in sociology. A year later he received his masters, also in sociology.

Roberts

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and confidence.

He finds the curriculum here exciting, with a high potential for gain among the academic community. The candidate claims to be open to all educational approaches and desires high student participation.



Whalen

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Mr. Bahar, reached at his TC3 office, said that he felt the students and faculty both thought very favorably of him. Bahar added however that he was a little disappointed with his meeting with the Board. "It should have been longer, more exhaustive, and more comprehensive with all of the Board members present throughout the meeting," he said.

He again expressed his strong desire to attain the Ithaca College presidency.

Dr. George Owen Roberts has said that he has been told that he, Whalen and Bahar were the three final candidates. Two years ago Dr. Roberts applied for the position of Provost of Ithaca College, a search that brought Frank Darrow to the college.

Dr. Whalen has been president of Newton College since 1969. Newton College, a small, womens institution, has since been bought by Boston

College, and the two will merge next fall. The present Newton College campus is to become the sight of the Boston College law school.

Prior to his presidency of Newton College, Dr. Whalen spent five years at Ohio University. He started with the college as Director of the Center for Psychological Services and Associate Professor of Psychology. He worked his way up through the administration as Dean of Students, then Vice President for Administrative Affairs, and finally Executive Vice President, while also earning a full professorship in psychology.

Dr. Whalen received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology and spent several years working in Veterans Administration Hospitals in both Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Whalen spent his undergraduate days at Franklin and Marshall College graduating with a degree in psychology in 1950.

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Movie Review

Amarcord, translated as "I remember," is a very humorous glimpse of Italy and her stock in the early part of this century. Through mostly the experiences of one Italian family, Federico Fellini (noted for his *Satyricon*, among other works) zeros in on the problems, values, and customs of the Italian way of life.

But telling the story of Italy during that period is only one of Fellini's objectives. He also lets us spy on the teen-age son's painful journey into manhood (in this particular case, it was definitely a long day's journey into night.) Young Lallo experiences his first infatuation, his first sexual encounters and his first encounters with death. We leave him still trying to mature enough to earn his first pair of long pants.

There are a number of hilarious scenes of which only a few may be mentioned in print. A sequence of scenes inside the boy's school is so sidesplitting it could evoke laughter even from the reserved Mona Lisa. There is the sweet little old school marm who guzzles gooze behind her desk and the well endowed math teacher who has a hard time getting his students interested in math, that is.

In the style of a true Italian film, **Amarcord** has an array of women with twitching backsides and bewitching frontides. Women with proportions that would bring a touch of blush to Raquel Welch's face, and an oversexed young girl who "makes love for breakfast" are among the cast of shall we say, unique? characters.

An interesting aspect of Fellini's **Amarcord** is that it pinpoints Italian culture, it simultaneously has universal appeal. For, not only in Italy does one find a 30 year old woman pining away over the likes of Gary Cooper. America has its own star system which perpetuates hero worship; and as long as there are problems and strife, the general public will look to the movies for a form of escape. One begins to see that life in Italy is much like life in the United States when one hears the familiar ring of a frustrated husband "He's your monster and you're always protecting him!"

Amarcord is not an easy film to understand. For all, except those who simply can't tolerate subtitles, it's a very funny movie with some warm moments. Beyond that, it has some comments to make - or rather observations to offer - on religion, the family, education, and even fascism. Nominated for Best Foreign Film of the year, **Amarcord** should prove to be another financial and artistic success for Federico Fellini.

You may see Fellini's **Amarcord** at the Temple Theatre in downtown Ithaca.

Ithaflicks Review

by Sam Milgrim

Out of all filmic comedians, W.C. Fields has endured the ravages of time perhaps better than all his contemporaries. His films are almost always consistently funny, or at least sort of funny. (sort of funny to the sophisticate and very funny to the individual who likes slapstick).

And that, is my major criticism for all of Fields' films, not just the ones for this week [*You're Telling Me* and *My Little Chickadee*]. They are not really anything but slapstick comedy, but that is just what many enjoy.

You're Telling Me is Fields' rarest film. In it he plays a Rube Goldberg type of inventor with predictable results. However this is the film with the famous golf game routine. I thought it was all right. The golf routine is good as are various other sight gags but, if you're not crazy about Fields' films to begin with, but want to see one, this is the one I would miss.

My Little Chickadee is a Fields film that I for one don't consider a "Fields" film. The day is saved by Mae West. She's not a great actress but if any one could win an audience by charisma alone, it's she. It's her presence that pulls "Chickadee" away from the danger of becoming just another western farce; but, as in all Fields films the plot is thin, so see it at your own risk. The W.C. Fields film festival will be on Thursday and Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, offers a film for those of you who felt that you were deprived by missing *The Way We Were* the first time around. I won't recommend to you whether to see it or not because I think this film is just basically a matter of taste. If you like 'star studded' casts, you'll like it (Streisand and Redford who, incidently, I thought were both pretty good.) If you're a-cryer, you'll like this one. But, that is what I think is the biggest dissapointment of this film. The married lives of a couple and their past is so forcefully thrust at you, that it's almost, well, embarrassing. The acting is fine, but the plot might be a bit much for many.

The Way We Were will be presented on Saturday and Sunday in T102. Next week *The Virgin and the Gypsy* and *Dr. Zhivago*.

IC Poetry

Coming Together
by Jay Shinder

Tonight the evening gathers
around a light bulb

and the moon falls to the floor
in the shape of a window

Clouds squeeze in

The whole sky could be mailed
through a key-hole

Fields, houses, friends,
everything I know
moves in on the back of an insect

My entire life couldn't fill
a cat's eye

The world slowly comes together
into the only pair of hands,
which are mine.

This begins a new section for the Ithacan. Each week, a poem, [written by the Ithaca College student body member or faculty only] will be selected by Jay Shinder and English Professor John Ogden. Poems can be on any subject but due to limited space must be no longer than a page. The deadline for each issue will be Monday at two o'clock. Poems can be brought to the Ithacan, basement, Landon Hall or mailed to Valentine Dorm Box 89. Poems cannot be returned.

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MOVIE TRIVIA By David T. Claghorn

NOVICE

1. Ronald Reagan starred with Pat O'Brien in a movie about Notre Dame football. Who did Reagan play? What was the movie?
2. In the movie, "From Here To Eternity", who played the sergeant?

3. Who were the two male stars of the Christmas movie, "White Christmas"?

4. In the movie classic, "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang", who starred as the escapee who made good?

advanced

1. Everyone knows the Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, and Jack Haley were the primary stars of "The Wizard of Oz", but who played the actual wizard?
2. Who starred as Burt Lancaster's warden while he was on Alcatraz in the movie, "Birdman of Alcatraz"?
3. What is the last line of the movie, "The Sands of Ima", and who says it?
4. What was the theme song of the movie, "On The Beach"?

Send your answers through inter campus mail to David T. Claghorn; 29-7-2; I.C.. The best set of answers will have their name printed next week.



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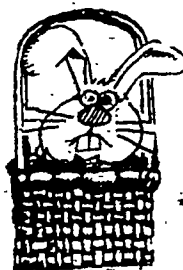
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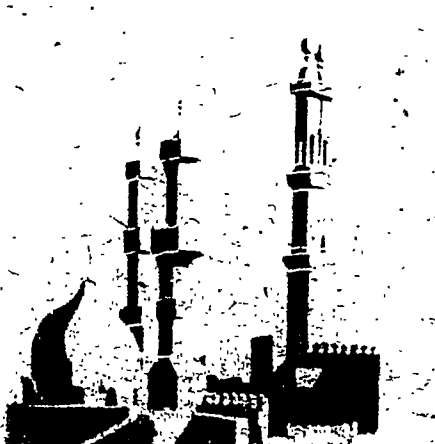
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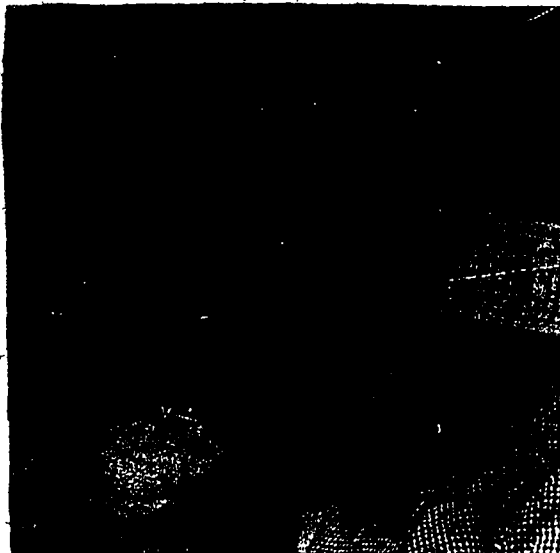
W.C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF! is an evening with the man who drank double martinis every morning before breakfast, wrote The Bank Dick and My Little Chickadee on the backs of envelopes, left his money for the establishment of an orphanage "Where No Religion Of Any Sort

PROOF! is authentic Fields drawn from his vaudeville act, motion pictures, radio shows, unpublished and unproduced scripts, and personal notes and letters. The show includes much of the classic comedy material that established Fields' international reputation including his golf and pool routines, the "Temperance Lecture" and Fields' description of the time he actually drank a glass of water. Also included in the program is some unusual personal material which gives us a glimpse of Fields, the man: Though known publicly as a child-hater, for example, his attitude towards his own son and grandson provides a refreshingly different perspective on a complex man.

W.C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF! is written by Fields' grandson,

member of W.C.'s family, Ron Fields has learned to see his grandfather as being different from his public image. In getting to know W.C. through his personal notes and correspondence, Ron discovered a man who had become a world-renowned artist by dint of hard, meticulous work.

"What really struck me while I was doing research for my book," Ron notes, "was how



W.C. Fields

keenly aware W.C. was of his technique. I was surprised to learn that W.C. planned everything in his work with great detail. Even the so-called "ad libs" that made him the scourge of producers and the Hayes office were usually well thought out in advance."

The show is directed by Ted Lorenz (also the show's co-producer with Jared Redfield). Ted has worked with improvisational theatre in New York, and has directed shows off-Broadway and in summer stock. For three years he served as talent-coordinator for the Bitter End Cafe in Greenwich Village. The team of Lorenz-Redfield has previously worked together producing shows at NEW York's famous Downstairs at the Upstairs and served as consultants for Atlanta's "Great Southeast Music Hall."

The role of Marmaduke Gump is played by Peter Mitchell, who recently won critical attention as Estragon in The West Coast Theatre Company's production of "Waiting for Godot" in Los Angeles. Peter appeared in New York in the original cast of the off-Broadway musical hit "Touch" and was artist-in-residence at the Harlem Arts Theatre.

WICB

The Steve Garfinkel Program

The Steve Garfinkel Program will be aired Saturday at 4:00 p.m. despite the wishes of Ithaca College and the management of WICB-AM. This week's travesty will include the talents of David Landau and Mike Goldberg if we can raise enough payola.

WICB CONCERT HALL

WICB CONCERT HALL, a new classical music program premieres on Wicb-Fm 91 on Saturday March 29 from 10am - 12noon. This week's program features works by Gavrieli, Haydn, Stravinsky, Haydn, Dvorak, and Chopin. Join Host David Ginder for the WICB CONCERT HALL.

ONE OF A KIND

Part I of a Carpenters special will be featured on One of a Kind to be broadcast on Saturday, March 29 at 12:15pm on WICB-FM and again on Sunday, March 30 at 1:00am on WICB-AM. The biography of the Carpenters will be related and their greatest hits will be played. Join Hostess Irene Yellon for One of a Kind.

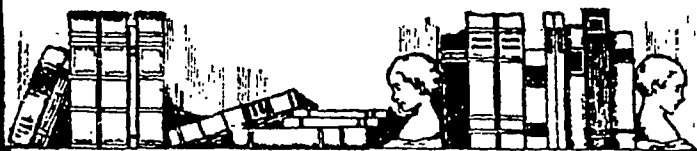
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Join Recollections' special guest host, Ithaca College Student Ruth Golomb, with your favorite music from years past on Sunday, March 30 at 10:00 pm on WICB-FM. Last week Ruth won a contest conducted by "Recollection's" host "Stevens" and producer, Gary Duglin. Out of 19 contestants, she was selected to guest host Ithaca's #1 Oldies show... Sitting along side Ruth will be WICB personality, Frank Carpano. LISTEN TO ALL THE FUN OF RECOLLECTIONS, SUNDAY NIGHT FROM 10:00 PM-2:00AM on WICB-AM 91.

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Music for organ will be presented at noon Saturday in the senior recital of C. Richard-John Szabo. A pupil of Frank Eldridge, he will play Choral Variations by Pachelbel, Cantabile by Franck, Wondrous Love (Variations on Shape note Hymn) by Froberger, Le Jardin Suspendu by Alain and Preludium and Fugue by Lubeck. He will be assisted in a performance of Mozart's Sonata No. 4 by a string sextet.

Pianist Carolyn Correnti will give a recital at 2 p.m. Saturday.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, soprano Dale Czajkowski will appear in her junior recital. A pupil of Leslie Bennett, she will be assisted by Lisbeth Seleski, piano, and Joyce Catalano, flute. The program includes Scarlatti's cantata "Solitudine Avvenne," the aria "Ombre Legere" from Meyerbeer's opera Dinorah, the songs by Wolf, Debussy, Szulc, Pierne and Surinach.

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IC Dating Game

Four shows of the Ithaca College Dating Game will be taped this Saturday. Co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Channel 6, the programs will star Fred Raker. Free audience tickets are available today and Friday in the Office of Campus Activities in the Union. Ticket hours are 10-4 p.m. and you must specify either shows 1 and 2 or 3 and 4.

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The following is the broadcast schedule for Sunday evening, March 30, 1975:

7:00 News Scene...join the News Scene team for a look at various topics of local interest.

7:30 Sports Scope...

8:00 Freeze Frame...Filmmaker Jesse Epstein joins host Skip Landen to view and discuss his recent film on wire-tapping.

8:30 Happening World...there's something new tonight - host Susan Kane and her guests "Prelude", a 5 piece jazz band and jazz guitarist Steve Walters.

9:00 Consumer Insight...how to protect your home from robberies is this evening's topic of discussion with guests Al Fletcher of Ace Security System and Tompkins County Sheriff Robert Howard.

9:30 Who's Minding the Millions...Fran Boelle joins host Cy Buckley to discuss businesses and their responsibilities concerning taxes.

10:00 News Scene...a wrap up of local issues and events.

10:15 All Kinds of People...Sue Kilgore and Betty Mount of Planned Parenthood join host Jeff Scheidecker to discuss the organization and its function.

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He also stated it would be difficult for parents to get hotel reservations if Ithaca and Cornell's graduations were too close together, as the city can barely accommodate all the parents of Cornell students at one time.

Mr. Stanton believes that the current calendar fits the College very well and most faculty, staff, and students are satisfied with it.

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Little One

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Signed, BGS

Dear Leah,
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Wednesday night.
A Staff worker

Dear Linda-
Show this to your friends
till I find the other one.
307-A

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SPORTS

Trackmen Shoot for Second Straight Winning Season

By Dave Rives

A second consecutive winning season is the goal of Ithaca College's track team, as they begin the 1975 season under a new coach, Harry Chertok, a 1974 Queens College graduate.

Last season, the Bomber trackmen posted a fine 6-5 mark after suffering several straight losing seasons.

The Ithacans have several top veterans returning this year. The strongest event looks to be the pole vault, with four year veteran Ron King, former Trumansburg star, and sophomore Rick Eggleston from Brooktondale both returning. King currently holds the IC vaulting mark of 14 feet which he set last May in the state meet at RIT. Eggleston, who looked promising in the event last year as a freshman, should vault over 13 feet this year. Also returning in the field events this spring is senior Mike Donnelly from Albany. Donnelly has been the Bomber's top man in the Javelin event for the last two years.

Junior Jim Szczerba from Rome, NY is returning in the shot event after a strong freshman year. Szczerba didn't compete last spring, but Chertok thinks he may have a shot at the current IC mark in that event this spring. Soph. Doyle Chatham, another Little Red product, will be returning in the Discs throw.

Two strong veterans returning for IC in the running events are senior Bob Fahy, from Wayland, NY, in both the Intermediate and High Hurdles, and Gary Rittenburg, from Ithaca, in the 440 yard run. Rittenburg will also anchor both the 440 and mile relay races.

The Ithacans will be counting on numerous new faces to help produce a second straight winner. Junior Bill OHargan from Greenwood, NY, looks promising in the 100 yard dash, as does freshman Kevin Downey from Brooklyn, NY. Downey also solid looks solid in the Long Jump.

Dave Cross, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, NY has a shot at the college records in both the 440 and 880 yard runs. Freshman Randy Riley from the Bronx figures into the mile run for IC this spring. Another freshman, Rubin Burns from Peekskill, NY looks to be a strong utility man for IC, as he can compete in everything.

"I'm pleased so far with the way things are going," remarked Chertok, "although we are weak in the relay events. I think that we are capable of putting together a successful season."

New Coach

This will be Harry Chertok's first year as head track coach at Ithaca College. Chertok is a native of Queens, NY, where he graduated from Queens College with a BA in Physical Education in January, 1974.

Chertok lettered in TJrack, Lacrosse, and Volleyball at Queens. He was a pole vaulter and high jumper during his four years on the track team, and still holds the Queens College vaulting mark of 12 feet.

He entered Ithaca as a graduate student in Physical Education in January, 1974, immediately following his graduation from Queens. In addition to coaching track this spring Chertok also taught GIPPI classes in skiing and tennis last fall.

Schedule

April 16	Mansfield/St.
Bonaventure	1:00 A
April 23	Oswego
	3:00 A
April 26	ICAC Meet at Alfred
	10:00 A
April 29	Hobart
	2:00 A
May 3	Hartwick
	1:00 A
May 7	Brockport
	3:30 A
May 10	NY State Meet at RIT
	10:00 A

Sports

Writers

Needed

Anyone interested in writing sports articles for The Ithacan this spring contact Dave Rives 273-9733 or x 792 or stop down at the Ithacan office, Basement of Dorm 6 on Garden Apt side.

I need writers for baseball, women's softball, women's golf, as well as anyone interested in doing feature material. Writers

Big Spring Ahead for Intramurals

By Dave Rives

Upcoming events

The spring season is now underway. All together, the IC Intramural Department is running seven team or individual sports within the next few weeks. Softball, by far the intramural favorite over the last several year expands this season, offering competition on the men's women's, and co-rec levels. Men's slow pitch is open to all full time students and faculty. Players with any professional or IC varsity experience are not allowed. The play will be on a single round robin basis in either a pro or college league. The captain's meeting is scheduled for tonite at 6:30 in P-5. Play begins on March 31. The women's meeting will follow the men's in P-5. Play starts in April. Playing time will be between 5:30 and 6:30 Monday thru Thursday. Co-rec players will meet in P-5 tonite at 7pm. Their games are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays from 10-12 noon, and from 1-3 pm.

Badminton

Play begins in the Intramural Badminton tournament on March 31st. Matches are scheduled from 7-10 pm Mondays through Thursdays. Competition will be both individual and team for men, Women and co-rec. Entrees are due today in the Intramural office.

Indoor Soccer

This event is new this year. Play will begin on March 31st with games times 6-10 pm Mondays thru Thursday. Entrees are due today in the Intramurals office, and the organizational meeting is tonite at 6pm in P-5.

Other Events

A men's and women's swim meet is scheduled for April 4th. There is no limit on the number of events each swimmer can enter and there will be both relay and individual competition. This event is not open to varsity lettermen in the sport. Clinics in both golf and in tennis will be offered on Saturday April 5th. Free instruction. All interested students are asked to register for the clinics by April 1. Two other upcoming intramural events are a Frisbee tournament on April 27th and a golf hold-in-one tournament on May 10th. Check the Ithacan for further details on these two events.

Women

Pucksters

Lose

by Sherree Hoffman

The lady skaters had been psyched all week for Saturdays rival game against Colgate - only to lose a frustrating game 7-2.

In the first period, Ithaca lacked good passing which caused numerous interceptions by Colgate, enabling them to slide three goals past goalie, Lori Mike.

In the second period, Janet Barr sparked team morale by scoring on a one and one situation. It wasn't until the end of the second period with the score 5-1 that Ithaca finally started playing a tough game.

Action continued with Janet Barr scoring her second goal of the game. The fired up Ithaca team played a fine third period. Tempers seemed to be flying as two lady skaters were sent to the penalty box. The game ended with much dissapointment but high hopes for the forthcoming season.

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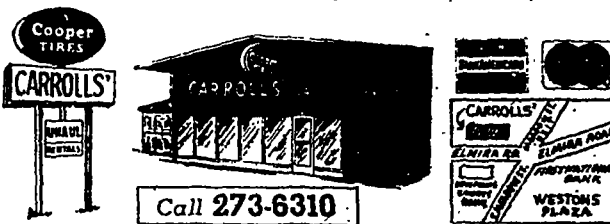
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Search

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community and do so much to damage the search for cooperation and consensus which such an endeavor requires."

Student Representative

Following the announcement of Rosenberg's resignation Cindy Miller, Richie Sturm, and Jacob Johnson were approved by the Executive Board of Student Congress as student representatives on the Presidential Search Committee. Johnson resigned and was replaced by Josh Dedal. The other members of the committee include; Edward C. Eisenhart, Board member; Clinton Ford, Board member; Paul Farinella, Vice President of Business and Finance; John Keshisoglou, Dean of School of Communications; Lois Cutia, alumni; Edward Swenson, Assistant Professor of Music; Nancy Read, a researcher in the development office; Robert Pasternak, professor of chemistry; Frank Falcone, professor of History. Falcone is chairman of the Search Committee.

The Committee issued a statement of desirable qualifications for a president. Candidate nominations then began to be accepted by the committee.

200 Names Submitted

There were over 200 nominations submitted to the Presidential Search Committee. Out of the 200, there were 3 applications from on-campus personnel. The number of candidates was reduced to 50 in November and then further decreased to 15 in early December. Each application was screened by the Search Committee and applicants were eliminated through that process.

During Christmas vacation the Search Committee issued invitations to the remaining 15 candidates to meet with the Committee. Those meetings were held in December and early

January. The result was a further reduction of applicants to eight candidates.

Each of the final applicants visited the campus and met with students and staff. Those candidates were; Dr. David Adorno, Mr. Hushang Bahar, Dr. Ellery, Dr. Robert Johns, Dr. George Roberts, Dr. Harold See, Dr. James Whalen, and Dr. Gregory Wolfe.

After all the candidates met with the community, the Search Committee held an open meeting on Friday, Feb 28th, to discuss the applicants. At that forum members of the community discussed their reactions to the individuals.

Down to Three

Following that meeting two individuals were cut from the list of candidates. David Adorno then reduced the number to five when he withdrew his name from

contention. The Search Committee voted on the candidates and made a final recommendation to the Board. That recommendation was the names of three final candidates for the presidency and the committee's votes. According to informed sources those three individuals are Mr. Hushang Bahar, Dr. George Roberts, and Dr. James Whalen.

The Final Candidates

The final candidates met with the Board of Trustees at their March 13th meeting. The Board has informed the three top candidates and begun negotiations.

Frank Falcone, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee who is "very satisfied" with the work of the committee, states that the choice of president is now, "between the Board and Candidates."

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